



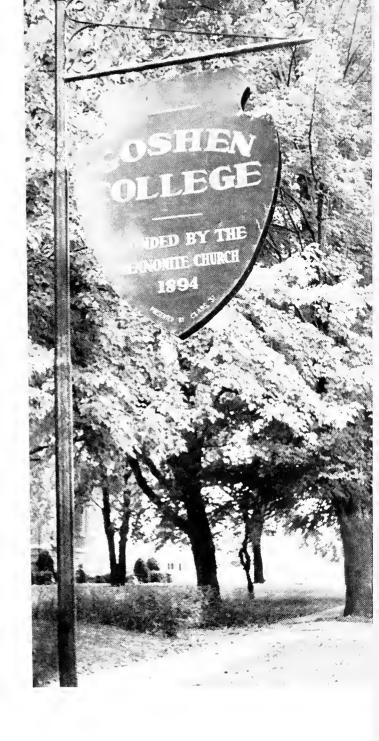
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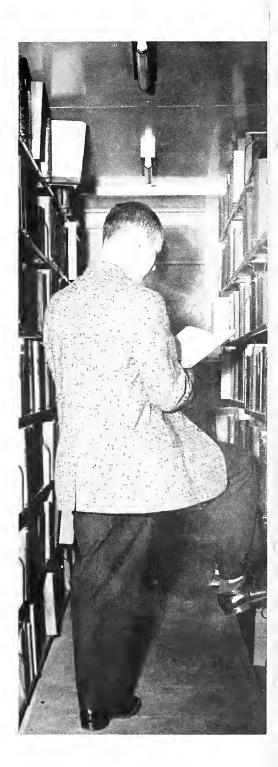
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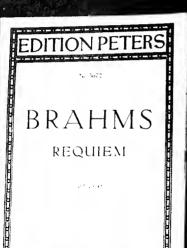


END OF A YEAR... Beginning of a book... The end of any ordinary school year, in some ways. As ordinary, that is, as life can be when nine hundred people share ten acres of land. Ten acres to absorb the shocks of literary competition, earth-shaking bull sessions, quiet decisions with lifetime effects and the rumblings of academically eager pencils.

More than nine hundred busy little worlds circulating on the same few acres. Each has his own impression of hours and days that he calls School Year 1955-56. Each has his own interpretation of the knocks and jolts that have come because he dared to expose his little sphere to the scrutiny of other worlds--professor worlds and buddy worlds. Some have risked accepting new ideas; others had the fortitude to slow their own pace and have experienced the rewards and pains of involvement with brother worlds.

There is something about a chronicle which defies all attempts at a complete story of the involvement of hundreds of worlds on ten acres. Writers of chronicles are only limited spheres themselves. They can only suggest . . . details must be added to fit the pattern of each little world that was part of Goshen College 1956.





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as to those who are part of it, life for the little worlds of Goshen College may seem to be a helter-skelter chase rather than a well-organized march. In the maze of Record deadlines, exams and committee meetings, momentary pressures fade long range views. But in retrospect, valleys of little despairs are nearly forgotten, as hills and peaks of the pattern of life at Goshen College stand out.

Maple Leaf 1956 remembers a few of the valleys and more of the hills of campus life. Activities are recalled in calendar succession, followed with a panoramic view of personalities currently involved in life at Goshen College.

Now, at the end of the year . . . back to the beginning . . . September, 1955.



ONE HUNDRED NINETY-SIX FRESHMEN

joined 430 returning upper classmen at Goshen College this fall--a total of 626 full time students. During Freshman Days new members of the college clan struggled with the who's and why's of campus life. Those who survived the barrage of entrance exams found release at social activities planned for them by student counselors. Camp Mack, with a truck ride to undo the formality of test time, helped break the little walls of fear and hesitation which seem to be an inevitable part of every freshman's baggage.



The end of Freshman Days only iniated the next hurdle-becoming a registered student. After hours of fretting in line and signing myriads of cards, books were transferred from Book Store shelves to dorm shelves and financial business with the college was arranged.

Dorms sparkled, waiting for their occupants; the Westlawn drapes had even been cleaned. From Persia, Japan and Argentina; from Souderton, Denver and Kouts; students joined in dormitory life and dining hall fellowship.





In a series of five chapel messages, Lawrence Burkholder helped lay a sturdy spiritual foundation for the year. He asked, for example, "What part do confession and forgiveness have in the close living of today's campus?". Students and faculty were faced with questions basic to life in a Christian community.



SOME STUDENTS welcome classroom routine; for others, it came as an unpleasant jolt. Eager new faces were introduced to yelfowed pages of church history notes. New feet trudged doggedly up worn Ad Building stairs to third floor classrooms. Art enthusiasts were stimulated to unpre-

cedented vigor because an art major was offered for the first time this year. General drawing and painting class (left) was one of the new art courses under Ezra Hershberger's direction. Music majors were instructed by Ralph Wade (right), while Mary Oyer worked toward her doctorate at the University of Michigan.







IN THE Home Economics department, Olive Wyse confronted a record crowd of novice cooks in another foods class (above). During second semester, she visited similiar departments in other colleges, working on plans for the home economics floor of the new Arts Building. Stacks of bulky cartons hinted at the transformation to come in the



science department. Alta Schrock gathered another flock of biological science students (above), attempting to compete with distractions passing the glass doors of her lab. Almost every department claimed additions to its roster as twenty-one new or returning faculty members started afresh last September.



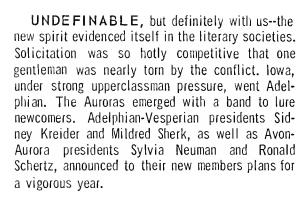


LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER, back from graduate work at Princeton, resumed his task of "awakening minds from their dogmatic slumbers." Lester Zimmerman was again teaching mathematics. and John Oyer, with his doctorate from the University of Chicago, joined the history department.

Edna Amstutz, acting director of the School of Nursing while Orpha Mosemann studied at the University of Minnesota, had Elnora Weaver on her staff. Mary Eleanor Bender and Gladys Stoltzfus entered the English department, filling vacancies left by Margaret Meyer, studying at Indiana University, and Samuel A. Yoder, who filled a Fullbright appointment at Anatolia College, Thessalonica. Roselle Yoder, piano instructor, joined newcomers Hershberger and Wade in the fine arts area. Perry Miller in secondary education and Harold Yoder in physical education were other faculty additions.

Also doing graduate study this year were Paul Miller at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Lois Gunden and Roman Gingerich at Indiana University, and Mary Royer, studying independently. Paul Bender in Holland and Melvin Gingerich in Japan began terms of service for the Mennonite Central Committee, while Karl Kreider remained for another year at the International Christian University, Japan.





COMPETITION of another sort was reported by those brave enough to face Collegiate Chorus tryouts. In Miss Oyer's absence, Motet Singers disbanded this year. Infiltrating ex-Motets wrought havoc in the ranks of A Cappella Chorus, and former A Cappella members joined the throngs knocking on Ralph Wade's door for Collegiate tryouts. In the final count, fifty-six students were chosen by director Wade for his chorus.

Collegiate members elected Richard Camp as their president. They looked forward to spring vacation, with their tour of Illinois and lowa. Programs in local churches and conjoint presentations with A Cappella meant a full rehearsal schedule for Collegiate Chorus.









TO SOME it was Indian Summer, to others fall. Whatever you called it, October and November were good months at Goshen--snappy nights, drizzly days, and the smell of burning leaves hanging about one's nose. New students remarked that the week of rain was "real wet." Old students said, "This is nothing--last year we had rain every day for a month!"

BETWEEN THE SHOWERS, Audubon Club members scoured the woods before the birds started south (center left). Scrambled eggs at the college cabin rewarded those brave enough to crawl out of bed for the early morning trek. President of this group of bird lovers was Donald Horst, with Alta Schrock faculty sponsor.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL competition flourished in Indiana's autumn weather. Slim crowds eliminated stage fright, games were exciting, and the fellowship lasting. What more could sports fans want--except a winning team. Junior I team was awarded that satisfaction as they came out on top of the boy's softball shuffle.





"WORK AND YIELD for the Athletic Field." With this motto students and faculty put away their books for two days of manual labor October 13-14. Added incentive was provided by an anonymous philanthropist, who promised to match student earnings up to \$8,000. Blisters and strained muscles were almost forgotten when Earl Schwartzendruber, chairman of the Work Drive Committee, presented President Mininger the check. The top of the "thermometer" had been reached, and even passed by a few dollars.

Although work was not begun on the athletic field immediately, construction on the Arts Building (below) provided tangible evidence of planned expansion.

Work Drive was only one of the activities sponsored by the Young Peoples' Christian Association. Under the direction of President Wilmer Rutt, six commissions engineered visitation, outings, dinnernights and prayer fellowships. A new responsibility came when student Sunday-School classes were turned over by the College congregation to the YPCA.

In addition to President Rutt, other members of the YPCA executive committee (bottom left) were: Geneva Swartzendruber, vice-president; Wilma Kaufman, secretary; James A. Miller, Treasurer.





RECORD meant red pencils, heated flurry of paper and words, words and questions. Should we print this? How many lines can I have? Is this abbreviated? Who's this, and where did the reporter find this odd number?

Record meant words everywhere--open dictionaries, copy readers checking, typists deciphering scrawls and symbols. It meant the combination of facts and ideas, and thoughts put down on paper.

Particularly at the beginning of the year, when editors were strangers to their work, there were decisions to make and then decisions to change. There were Records to fold, deadlines to meet, and always the next issue to think about.

Behind the scenes of the Record this year were (left) Victor Stoltzfus, editor; Marie Stoltzfus, editorial assistant; Yoon Chai Chun, photographer; (top right) John King, sports editor; Elinor Niemela, associate editor; Howard Snider, business manager; David Bachman, layout editor; (lower right) Esther Stoltzfus, copy editor; Elinor Esch, news editor; Carol Teuscher, associate editor.





LATE OCTOBER brings with it cold days, but not too cold for field hockey fans. A tough game it is, but three teams--Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior-Senior--joined the intramural competition. The final round of clashing hockey sticks found the Junior-Senior team on top.

FALL RAINS did not dampen the spirits of football enthusiasts, either. It was a matter of the survival of the fittest in the intramural competition, with Junior I coming out on top. November 4 found the Adelphians upsetting the Auroras in their annual skirmish. Literary spirit ran high as loyal spectators cheered for their respective teams. Winding up the football season, Goshen College scored a 28-0 victory over Moody Bible Institute in spite of driving rain. Judging from increased snack shop business, football games and fall weather are synonymous with hearty appetites!







SENIOR SNEAK the last week-end of October (above) left the campus with a feeling of emptiness, and familiar senior trademarks looked out of place when juniors adopted them.

MEN'S OPENHOUSE brought the usual housecleaning panic in Coffman and North Halls. Mothers would have been shocked to see how adept their sons were at mopping and rug shaking.





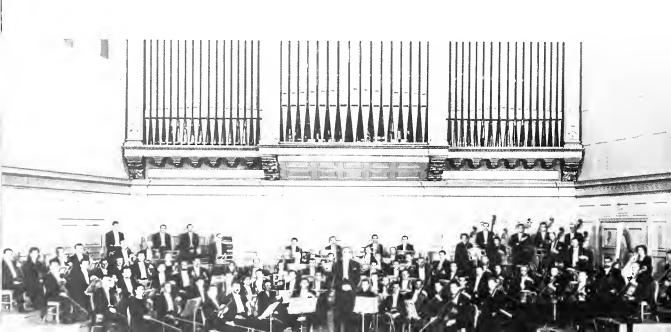
The fellow's labors were rewarded when the ladies found their rooms surprisingly clean (right).

In appreciation, the girls gave a rollicking view of Europe, seen through the eyes of "tourists" Janet Miller and Mildred Sherk. The program was planned by the Women's House Government Association, whose officers (left) were: Dorothy Imhoff, vice-president; Sylvia Neuman, secretary; Anne Harnish, treasurer; and Joan Shank, president.

HIGHLIGHTING THE 1955-56 Lecture-Music series was the appearance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Izler Solmen (below). Their program included Beethoven's Fidelio Overture and Symphony Number 4 by Tchaikovsky. The L-M series had opened three weeks earlier with an address by Norman Cousins, Saturday Review Editor.

NOT ALL THE MUSIC heard on campus was imported, by any means. Students interested in creating their own music joined the Music Club (top right). Their activities ranged from singing madrigals to studying jazz. President of the Music Club was Ernest Hostetler, senior music major.

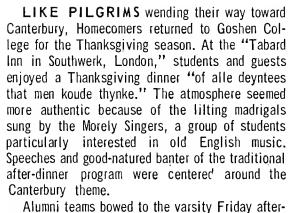
Others who appreciate the fine arts were members of the Language Arts Club (below right). Irmgard Klassen presided over this organization, whose members consider reading poetry and sipping tea an ideal way to spend a cold fall evening.







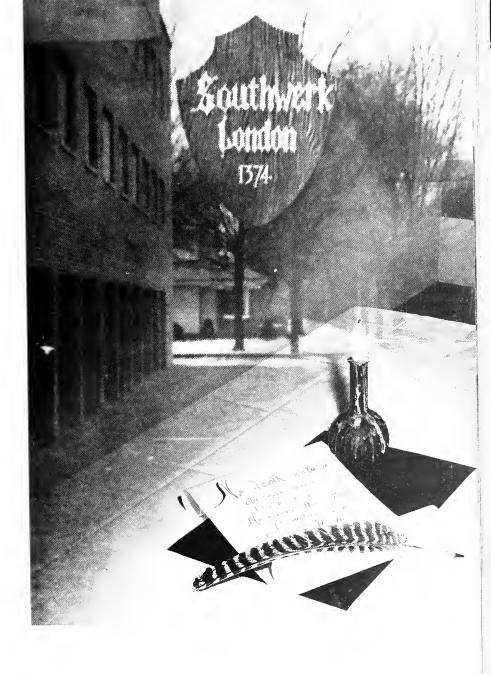




Alumni teams bowed to the varsity Friday afternoon as they were defeated in both the men's and women's basketball games.

The spiritual tone of the festivities was emphasized at the Lecture-Music concert Thanksgiving evening when Roland Hayes, world famous tenor, included in his selections familiar negro spirituals. A sacred concert by the combined college choruses ended another Homecoming at Goshen College.











"FAMILY PORTRAIT" as the Goshen College audience saw it on December 9, represented weeks of rehearsal by Avons and Auroras under the direction of Gene Caskey. The play is based on the words of Christ, "A prophet is not without honour, but in his own country, and among his own kin and in his own house." In everyday English the reactions of Christ's family to his ministry were portrayed. Especially effective was the staging, designed by Lois Swartzendruber.

Rosemary Van Dyke played the lead part of Christ's mother in the A-A production. Christ's brothers were played by Ronald Schertz, Richard Camp, Gerald Miller and Larry Yoder, and their aunt, Mary Cleophas, Anna Mae Herr.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, with Carolyn Schultz as president, featured domestic affairs on its schedule. The refreshments following their December meeting (top left) demonstrated well the members' culinery abilities.

FOR "DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN," Christmas would not be complete without a German songfest (bottom left). At another meeting, Sabine Steffen and Montana Heiss described aspects of German life. President of the club was Paul Kaufman.

FACULTY HOSPITALITY and the Yuletide spirit combined to make an ideal setting for the Christmas social. Domestically inclined students tried their hand at baking cookies, while others made candles (top right) or trimmed a Christmas tree. Since caroling (bottom right) and cold weather are an inevitable combination, singers were not surprised to find their toes numb at the end of the evening.



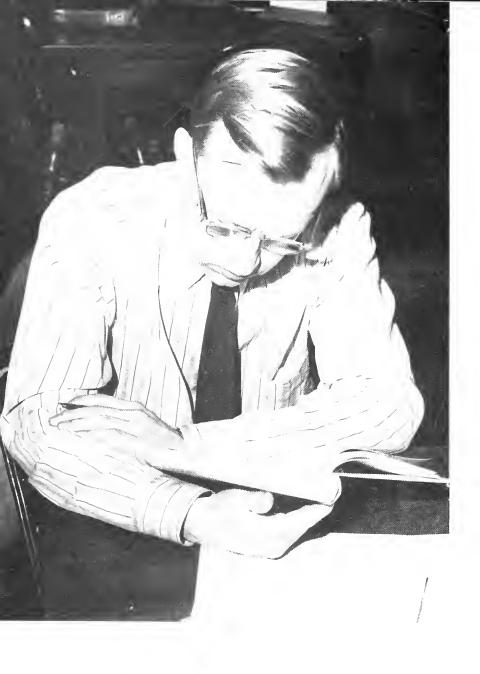


BY THE TIME December 20 came, students were more than ready for the relaxation of Christmas vacation. When the zero hour finally arrived, snow fell, driveways jammed, common people were ignored, and dining hall food even lost its appeal.

Vacation broke winter's spell by removing its victims. But vacationers returned to a winter-bound campus without objecting too strongly. What would they do without ice-skating and snowball battles to break the monotony of study? They enjoyed the occasional surprise of peering out their morning window and seeing night-snow. They even tolerated the slush of milder days, for they understood that "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

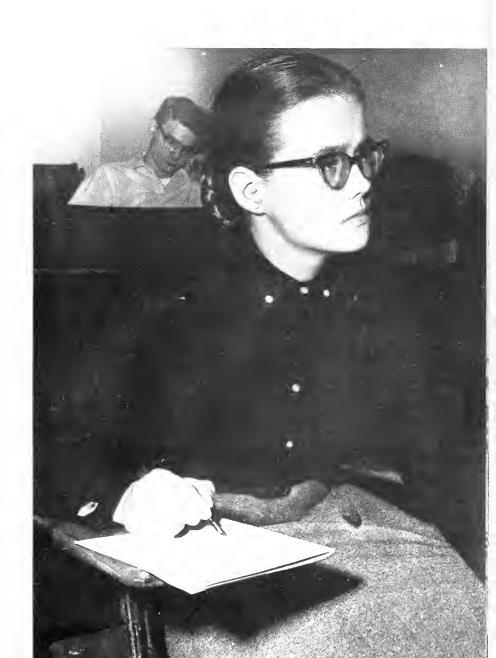






IT TOOK ALL of the three weeks from vacation until the end of first semester classes to prepare for exams. Even with reading days, a pinched feeling sometimes resulted from term-paper and reading deadlines, to say nothing about the exams themselves! More fortunate students had an exam after lunch each day; less fortunate ones found that their schedule called for one exam each morning at seven-thirty.

READING DAYS and exams needed to be punctuated with relaxation. At Goshen it was different—a cup of coffee at the snack shop or a pot of tea at Amy and Mae's Kulp Hall apartment answered the need for a few minutes away from the books. There was never complete oblivion though, for the impending joy or doom of semester grades always lay at the bottom of the cup.



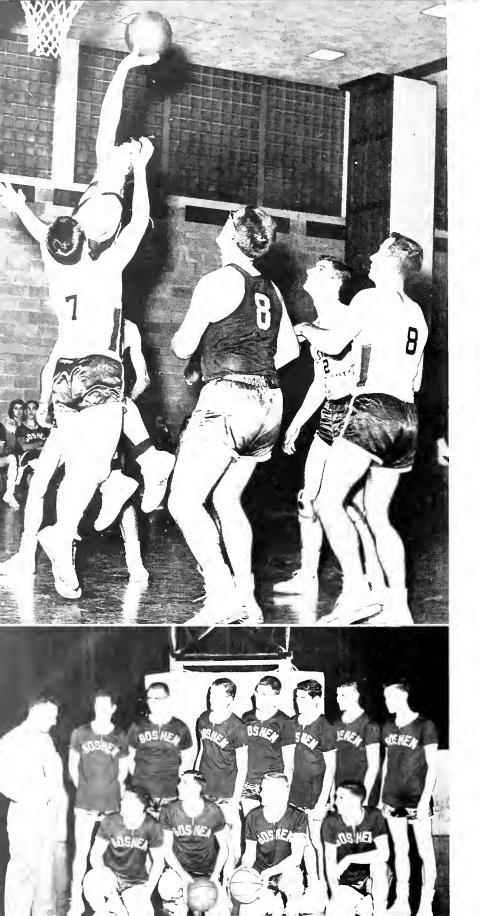




CULMINATING the education student's work is his supervised teaching (top left). A new group of trembling student teachers stood before their classes at the beginning of second semester. Supervisors, seasoned teachers and suspicious pupils created tensions to be resolved by the growing confidence of experience. A sense of urgency about their own life work helped them face the task with hope. Time proved that their hope was well founded as appreciative pupils responded favorably to their effort.

Christopher Dock Club (bottom left) attempts to integrate the education student's knowledge in a practical way. The club's field trips and workshops prepare the way for those who have not yet taught and put new meaning into the work of those currently teaching.

Whether the day was spent in practice teaching or regular classes, an hour of ice-skating limbered up the brain as well as the muscles--the better to prepare for tomorrow's assignments.



BASKETBALL, more than any other sport, claims the leisure time of Goshen College students. From November to March the gym was hot with intramural and varsity contests. In intramural ball, Junior I was victorious over Junior II. Junior I played Frosh I and Soph I, and still Junior I came out on top. With Terry Yoder and Lee Weldy leading them, this team has dominated the intramural courts for three consecutive years.

Varsity competition has been such that the Goshen team (bottom left) won all but one game. A few were close, but the Buttermilk Bobs were the only visiting team to play a winning game. Sarge Yoder, coaching in Roman Gingerich's absence, did a commendable job. The high point of the season came when Yoder's men defeated Tabor College.

A busy intramural season for the girls ended with the Frosh I team victorious. Strong interest and team loyalty proved that girls are basketball players as well as spectators.





SEVENTY STUDENTS were the green and white stripes of the Goshen College School of Nursing this year, with twenty-five freshmen in the pre-nursing curriculum. The lamp and New Testament each sophomore nurse received at the February Candle Lighting service (bottom left) symbolized the responsibility each felt as she struggled with

drugs, formulas, care plans and the occasional unpleasant patient.

Under the direction of Paul Brunner, the Nurses Chorus (top left) gave programs in local churches and at special campus events. The smallest of the four choruses on campus, this organization attempted to familiarize the community with the school's nursing program.





MAKING A BOOK demands hard work, the Maple Leaf staff learned. Maple Leaf is a history book. To write history is to write facts that are chosen and coordinated by an interpretation of what history is. It took systematic cooperation to gather the facts, especially because this history is pictorial as well as literary. Through long hours and dream-filled nights the history progressed from ideas to tangible form. With its form once fixed, the staff could only sell it, but their success lay in personal satisfaction, not sales.

Maple Leaf staff: (left) Alice Metzler, editor; Leland Weldy, business manager; (top right) Stanley Yake, copy writer; Marguerite Ulrich, copy editor; Lois Beachy and Arvilla Weaver, copy writers; (bottom right) Lois Leatherman, layout editor; John Stoltzfus, sophomore assistant; Lucille Beachy, photography editor.





NEGATIVES, film tanks and enlargers are the concern of photography club (left). The monthly meetings of this club were planned to give an introduction to photography for people who had little previous experience. In lectures and actual darkroom work, the thirty-five members learned the fundamentals of developing negatives. President James Gingerich engineered the club's activities, with faculty sponsor Jacob Swartzendruber advising the group.

CAMPUS PROBLEMS find their way to the Student-Faculty Council (below). Made up of fourteen student representatives and seven faculty members, SFC this year considered questions such as campus parking lots and student concerns related to evangelistic meetings. The Council's recommendations regarding automobiles resulted in the enforcement of a new policy for regulation of parking violations.

Co-chairmen Benjamin Krahn and Atlee Beechy made up this year's SFC agenda committee, receiving and evaluating problems and planning SFC sessions.





LECTURE-MUSIC nights are busy for the girls working at the Westlawn reception desk. During the pre-program hour the lobby is a congestion of timorous young men, clamoring telephones and high-heeled ladies.

February's schedule included three Lecture-Music numbers. Observing the 200th birthday of Wolfgang Mozart, the American Chamber Orchestra concert(right) consisted entirely of Mozart's music.



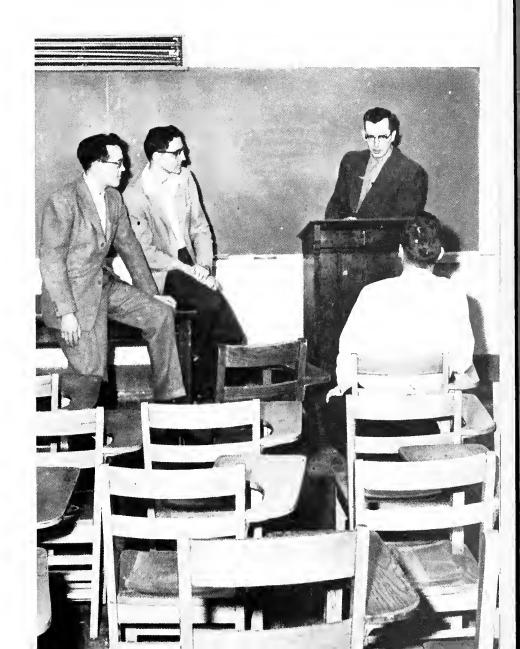
Also appearing in February was the Concordia Choir and Dudley Crafts Watson, midwestern artist.

Chairman of this year's Lecture-Music committee was Professor Willard Smith (bottom left, with Chamber Orchestra Director, Robert Scholz). Quantities of correspondence and patience were required for the committee's job of selecting and securing artists for the series; a job which they completed successfully.





NEW DEVELOPMENTS in the Biblical Seminary this year included separate chapel services and a seminary chorus led by Paul Brunner (top). At the weekly seminary fellowship, problems too big to be settled in one period were introduced, often resulting in a trail of smaller discussion groups like the one at the right. Through Bible study, seminars and practical work assignments, tomorrow's ministers prepared for spiritual leadership.





AT SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE (above) students were introduced by members of the Science Club to mysteries of the physics and chemistry labs. At former meetings, Professor Glen Miller lectured on minerology and Professor Arthur Smucker discussed accidental discovery. President of the club was Marlin Troyer.

"RESOLVED THAT the non-agricultural industries of the United States should grant their employees a guaranteed annual wage." Debating this national intercollegiate question, the novice team from Goshen College won four out of six rounds at Purdue University. Highlighting the varsity squad's season was the tourney at Northwestern,

Esther Stoltzfus and Floyd Metz represented Goshen at the state oratorical contest this year. Frances Steiglitz and Arnold Roth, campus winners, entered the state peace oratorical contest.

Working together on the Forensics Council, Sidney Kreider and Professor Roy Umble (top right) handled administrative details for this debate season, with Richard Camp managing the freshman debate tournament.



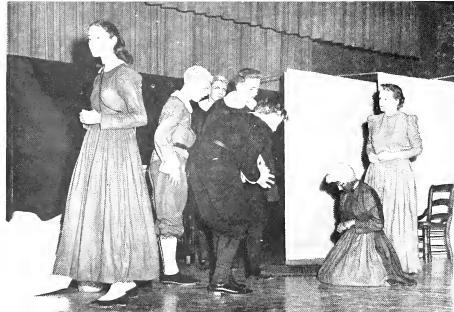


SCREAMS OF "WITCHERY" tore across Union Stage February 24 as the Adelphian-Vesperian Literary Societies presented THE CRUCIBLE, by Arthur Miller. The plot grows out of the witch trials of Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. Emphasizing fanaticism, Miller depicts the way an issue once created in an unhealthy social situation can become a tool of the ambitious and revengeful.

Hero John Proctor, played impressively by Jim Eigsti, was a sturdy, common-sense farmer. His wife Elizabeth, played by Annabelle Stucky, was a fearful, but strong woman. Rachel Leatherman played the third lead part as a dramatic and utterly selfish Abigail Williams. Director of the production was Lois Beachy.

The final act of **THE CRUCIBLE** was especially well interpreted. Proctor had the choice to either lie or hang. In refusing to lie and identify himself with the fanatics he gains self-respect. Stucky and Eigsti (upper right) created a real climax to an intense play.







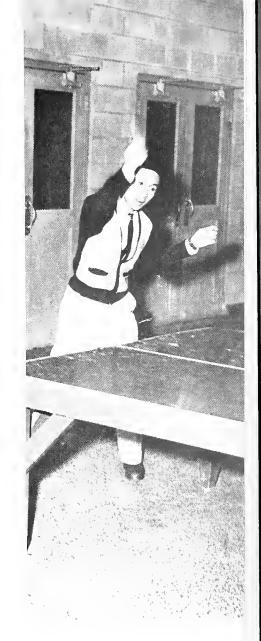
MINOR INDOOR SPORTS replaced basketball in February. In the fellows' ping-pong tournament, Kwang-Suong Wu (right), freshman from Formosa, kept his record of no defeats since coming to the United States. With fifty contenders in the tournament, Wu was challenged seriously only a few times.

The volleyball tournament was an intramural one. Freshmen fellows turned out in greatest numbers, but the juniors staunchly defended their '55 championship. On Tuesday and Thursday the gym was taken over by the ladies, who also played out a vigorous intramural tournament.

Under the coaching of Dwight Graber, a small but nimble group of fellows practiced tumbling skills (bottom left). Standing on their heads and walking on their hands came easily--after a few hundred tumbles on the mat!

CLOSELY ASSOCIATED with the athletic department are the Women's Athletic Association and the "G" Council (middle left). Membership in these organizations is based on the student's participation in intramural athletics. Presidents Ruth Kauffman and James A. Miller (Sr.) headed the groups this year. One of their projects was sponsoring a leap year party, with the ladies inviting and escorting the men.

AERO CLUB members (top left) hoped for windless days when they scheduled a meeting. President of the club was Ronald Rosenberger, with Glen Miller faculty sponsor.



QUIET TIME alone in the prayer room, dorm prayer meetings, daily chapel---all contribute to the spiritual tone of the campus. Small groups meeting weekly shared concerns and testimonies. This gave impetus, but dedicated students realized that faith without action is fruitless. Consistent expression of Christian love is as difficult on a college campus as it is back home or in a far country.





Dr. Howard T. Kuist (above) of Princeton Theological Seminary delivered the annual series of Bible lectures in March. Speaking from Isaiah 7 through 12, he showed that GOD WITH US is the central theme of Scripture. While Dr. Kuist's lectures illuminated the particular chapters from which he spoke, they also demonstrated his excellent method of Bible study.



"STAY OUT! The wax isn't dry." "Yes, you can have the mop when I'm finished." "Should Dean's picture be on the dresser, or shall I put it in the drawer?" It was March 9, and the halls of Westlawn and Kulp Hall resounded with the strange noises of Open House preparation. To the surprise and relief of all, each had her turn at the mop and the wax, and masculine eyes found the feminine quarters impressively attractive.

According to GC tradition, the fellows treated the girls to an hour of entertainment following Open House. The "opera" (lower left) with its allstar cast directed by Ronald Schertz, was worthy of the Lecture-Music Committee's notice! Men's Dorm Council (lower right) sponsored the program.

THE DORMITORY becomes the melting pot of the campus. Opinions and clothing are exchanged, boxes from home are shared, friends are discovered. Learning to live together is not always easy, for you may dislike your roommates's choice of perfume or your neighbor's tastes in music. Coming in at eleven o'clock Friday evening may be painful, too. But it is the disciplines as well as the joys of dorm life that contribute to the maturing of Christian personalities.





SPRING VACATION found fifty-six members of A Cappella Chorus (below, bottom left) with their bags packed into two busses for a tour through Pennsylvania and Ohio. Fellowship and fried chicken rewarded the chorus for the weeks of practicing that preceded the tour. More important were the spiritual rewards that came as the chorus unitedly dedicated their voices to God before each program.

Week-end tours were made by three YPCA sponsored gospel teams. A girls quartet (top left), Eleanor Graber, Roberta Janzen, Arlene Litwiller and Elinor Eash, with their speaker, Arnold Roth,

gave programs in Illinois churches.

"Goshen College, ever singing!" In his note for the A Cappella Chorus programs, President Mininger said, "We sing as an act of worship. We sing as a part of our witness to Christ and His grace. We sing because we enjoy the fellowship in Christian song."





FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUB members tasted foreigh food when ravioli and French cheeses were served at their annual spring banquets. (French Club, top left; Spanish Club, below) Both clubs had caroled in their respective languages at Christmas time. Dale Kaser was president of the Spanish Club and Marilyn Liechty headed the French Club.

ALL ROADS led to Goshen College for twenty-seven international exchange students this year. Jimmy Chen, from Formosa, spent several months in the health center recuperating from an operation. Visiting him (below, I. to r.) are Kwang-Suong Wu, Formosa; Montana Heiss, Germany; Ida Arnone, India; Jan Breeuwer, Netherlands; Sabine Steffen, Germany; Emile Massad, Jordan; Kodwo Ankrah, Gold Coast; Atlan Anien, Marshall Islands.



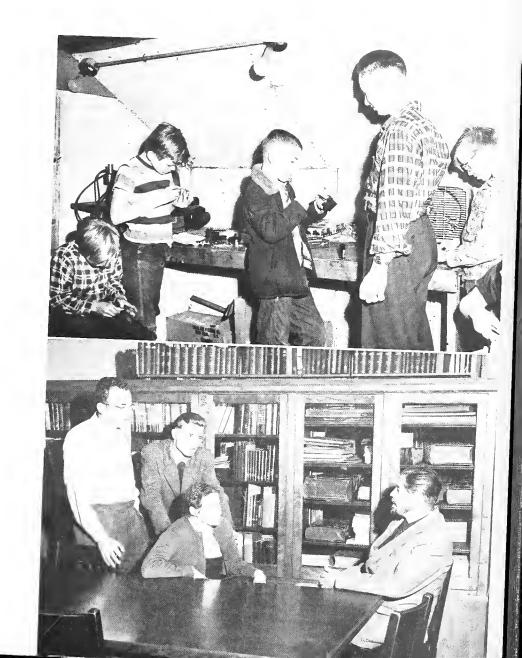


SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY of the Christian was the theme of Peace Society this year. This emphasis was chosen in view of the awakening of our church to the needs for practical Christian service in the world.

Representing a new Bruderhof movement, Eberhard Arnold (bottom right) spoke to Peace Society at one of their meetings. Here he is answering questions raised by Hans Wiehler and Peace Society President George Unger.

April 19 and 20 were the dates of the Mennonite Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship held at Goshen College. With the same theme the GC peace group had this year, the conference program included addresses by Dr. Robert Kreider, Bluffton, Ohio, and Professor Donovan Smucker from Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Chicago.

Discussions concerning the Christian's social responsibility were not confined to Peace Society meetings. Sunday School groups like the one above also considered questions relevent to their witness. Putting theory into practice, students helped with crafts classes (top right) at the Sunnyside Church.





AS SECOND SEMESTER progressed and spring rains subsided, College sports moved outside. Baseball, tennis, track and golf tournaments kept aspiring athletes busy. For track men, weeks of practice were directed toward the final track meet in May. With the dismissal of classes for the afternoon, spirits were high through the last field event, and the 1956 sports season ended.





SPRING FEVER symptoms were in evidence ---coats were relegated to storage bags, toppers and croquet mallots hauled out of closets. It took new powers of concentration to keep at the books, for the robin's song was more alluring than that of the radiator.

In this atmosphere, spring's namesake festival made campus headlines. Spring Fest meant corsages,



a banquet, and more dates than usual. At the literary-sponsored operetta, THE LOWLAND SEA, couples were taken to Nantucket shores for a story of sea-faring men. Directed by Verlin Garber, lead parts in the operetta were sung by Lavon Yoder and Roberta Janzen. Finishing touch for the evening was the late curfew, and another memory was added to the GC Spring Fest tradition.



WITH THE END of the 1956 year approaching, seniors prepared to leave Alma Mater. They noticed a tendency toward nostalgia, and when groups of exiting seniors got together, they reminisced--of parties at Brunk's cabin, of their trip to Detroit, and even of the days when they were on the freshman rung of the College ladder.

For the senior executive committee (top right) the end of the year brought relief from the details of planning and administering. President Gene Caskey's co-workers were Vice-President Mary Ann Hostetler, Secretary Anita Swartzentruber, Treasurer Dale Kanagy, Historian IIa Eichelberger, and Faculty Sponsor Karl Massanari.

As the seniors reminisced, the college administration was looking forward to coming years. Enrollment trends spurred construction plans. New buildings (top) stood as symbols of the growth which makes Goshen College a living institution.



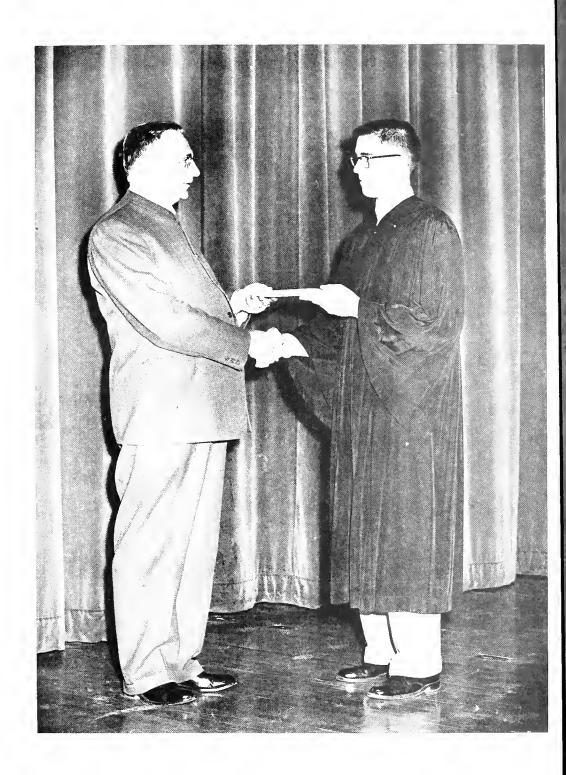


FINALLY, GRADUATION . . . The Class Day program, the diploma from President Mininger, the congratulations--all added up to the fact that seniors were fast becoming Alumni. Little things like cleaning out desk drawers and text books had new significance, for this was the senior's final GC housecleaning.

THE END OF A YEAR... The beginning of a summer of voluntary service, of two years in IW, of a lifetime of school teaching or housekeeping.

The end of college life, for graduates . . . The beginning of that for which they have been preparing four years. A different life, in that dormitories, chapel services and semester exams are behind. Yet, there will always be people, there will always be problems, there will always be faith. College has been worthwhile if it has given greater understanding of people, problems and faith.

The end of a year . . . Goshen College, 1956.





MARSHALLED INTO ROWS and sections, classified and dignified . . . Here, in formal array, are pictured personalities who shared in the making of Goshen College 1956. It is a picture oversimplified for convenience, as complexities of the crowded ways of campus life yield to the mathematical indifference of alphabetized listings.

Faculty and Administration, Graduates, Underclassmen, each with a particular influence on the others; each with the horizons of his own world changed because of the others.

Now, at the end of the year . . . the pictures of those who made the year worth recording.



"IF A TEACHER IS WISE,

he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." The wise professor is faced with the difficulty of leading students to thresholds which may be cluttered with indifference or extracurriculars. It is for patient and faithful leadership that Goshen College students appreciate their faculty and administration.

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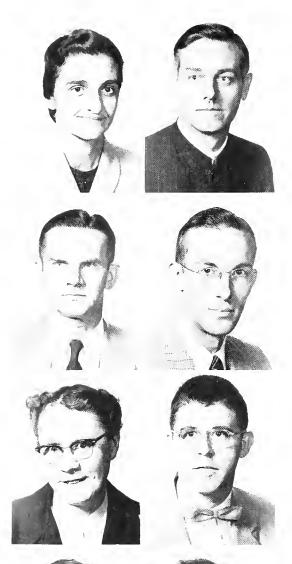
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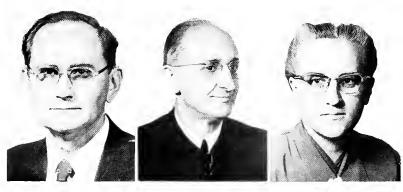
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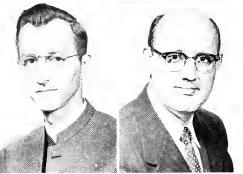
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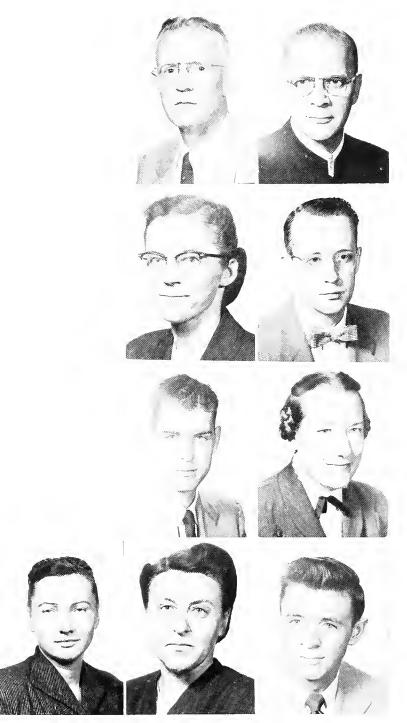
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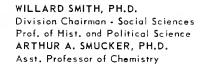
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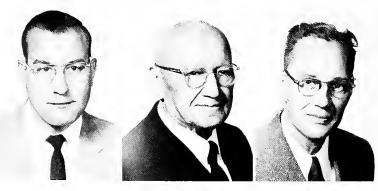


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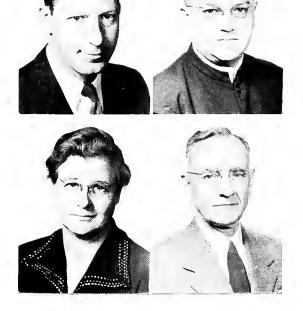
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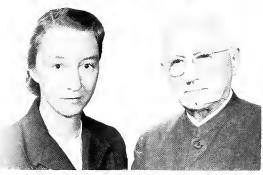
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GRADUATION MEANS ADJUSTMENT to college life as a memory rather than an anticipation. The exams were hard, but who can say that tests to come will not be harder. Schedules were full, but no one guarantees that future schedules will not be more jammed and less predictable. Assurance comes with the confidence that the Master of their days at Goshen College will remain the Master of their lives.

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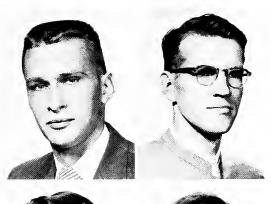
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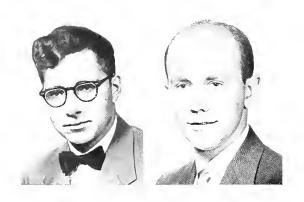


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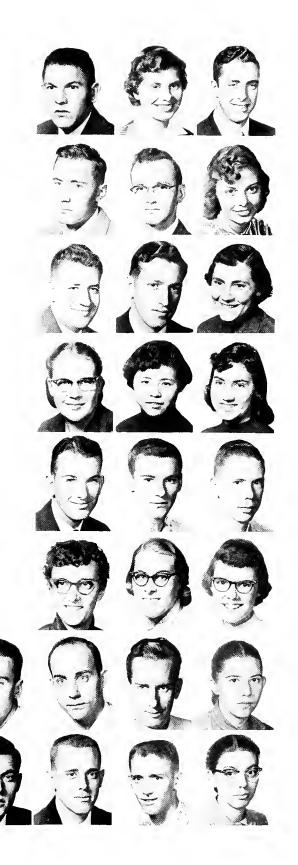
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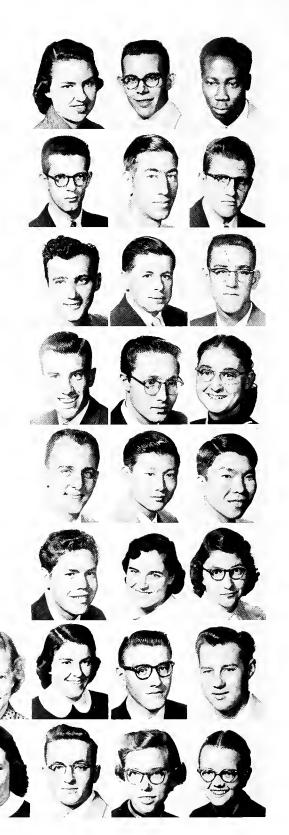
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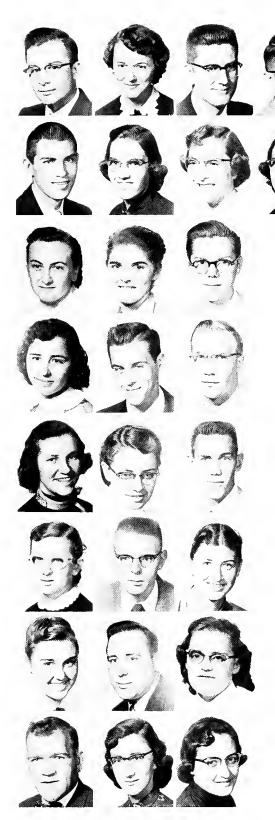
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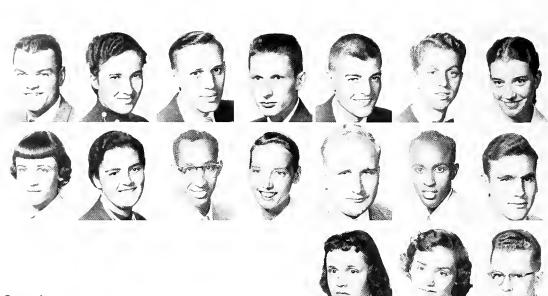
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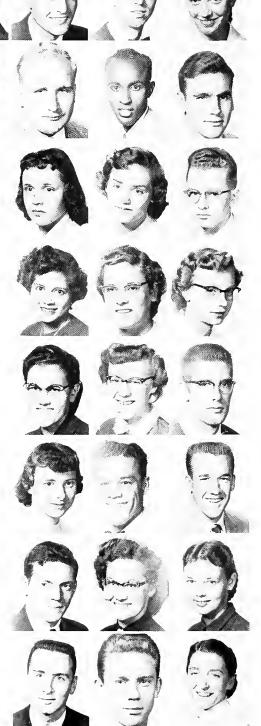
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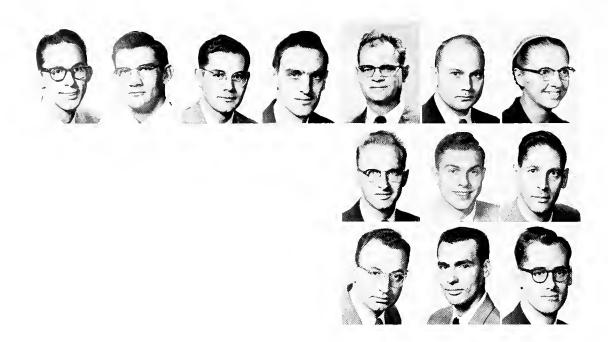
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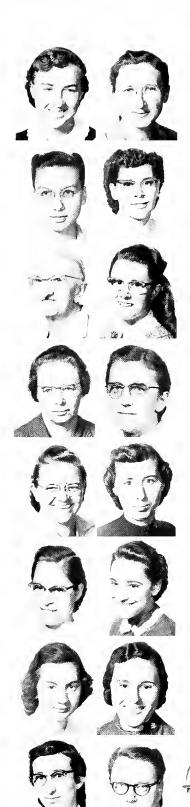
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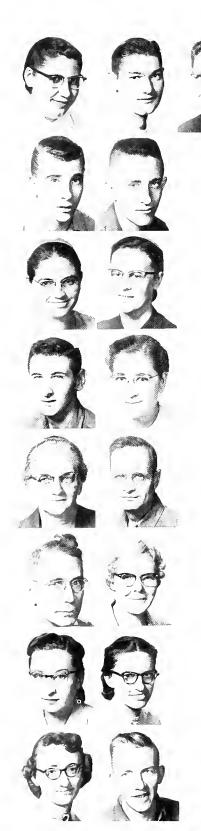
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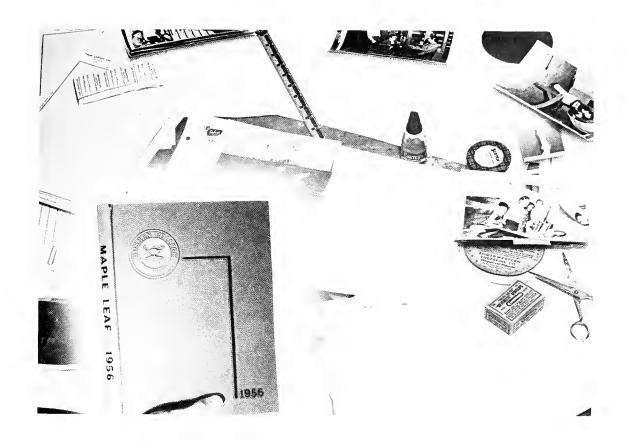
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